udles' Auxillary to Have Meeting at Same Time-New Test for Milk and Cream to Be Shown-The Spenkers.

F. L. Davis of Hartford, secretary of the Vermont Ludrymen's association, was Monday, completing arrangements for the holding of the annua convention here on January 6 and 7. The Ladius' Auxillary of the association will have an active part in the meeting which, it is expected, will be one of the on successful ever held by the associa-The exhibit of butter and cheese will be especially noteworthy, as the premiums for these products are attractive, about \$700 having been set ande for this purpose. An excellent list of preakers has been selected for the convention and the officers in charge have spored no effort to make the entire con cention attractive.

Tempus Fugit

Although several eks re-

main according to the calendar

-days and weeks fly so, as the

holidays approach, the eve of

Christmas will be upon us ere

If it's to the china, cut glass, silver-

ware or anything in our line, why not

do your shopping this week? Select

all your presents before the crowds

become dense and while we have the

time to devote to a satisfactory show.

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NOVEMBER WEATHER.

Month Was Deficient in Rain

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day, and a minimum of 18 on the 19th.

R. E. Brown, North Williston; S. E.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Tuesday .- Financial Statement.

Woman's Relief Corps was held Tues

The 15th annual meeting of Standard

The amount expended for relief

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

MEN'S LIST.

L. W. Adams, E. W. Abbott, Frank

WOMEN'S LIST.

Miss Mildred Alton, Mrs. Sara A.

Blodgett, Mrs. Marietta Buck, Miss

Libbie Butterfield, Mrs. Annie Carroll,

Leopoldin Chauret, Mrs. Carrie Clark,

Miss Katie Crozier, Mrs. Annie Forant, Mrs. Mattle Gates, Mrs. H. A. Haw-

thorne, Mary L. Lee, Mrs. M. A. Mc-

Cullough, Miss Ella McGregor, Miss

J. D. Amerman, Michel de Antonio

List of unclaimed letters remaining in

afternoon in memorial hall,

bury.

-Christmas

is Near

we realize.

The convention will be called to order by President C. F. Eddy at ten o'cleck Wednesday morning, January 6, at the Business sessions will be held in the foreneon and afteroon. In the evening the Ladles' Auxiliary will formish the entertainent. It is expected that a troop from Readon will be engaged for tits purpose. There will be morning and afternoon sessions Thursday, the anafternoon. The Ladter Auxiliary wil held a special meeting in the afternoon in the parlors of the Van Ness House. A new conture of the convention will be the introduction of a new test for milk the first time in Vermont and will be under the direction of C. B. Lane of agriculture. This will give anyone sending in a sample an opportunity of havmilk or cream tested. Following is know. the list of speakers as near as can be as-

A. Creed. Pittsford, "How to Make Butter that Wies the Silver Cup." Leon S. Merrill, State dairy instructor of Mine, "The Benefits of the Cow Test Association to the Farmers of Maine

F. L. Russell, Shrewshury, "Methods of Making the Silver Cup Cheese." Prof. J. L. Illis, Burlington, director of the experiment station. 'The Experi-ment Station and the People,"

C. H. Lane, Washington, D. C., "Report of the Mill; and Gream of the Exhibit."
E. C. Hillis, North Montpeller, "How Creamery Man Can Educate His Patrons to Furnish First Class Cream

to Make Silver Cup Butter,' R. M Washburn, professor of dairy husbandry at University of Vermont, Porceaster Alexander Finds That the State. "The Big Why of Dairying." Month Was Deficient in Rain

Frazer, Urbana, Ill., chief of dairy husbandry, agricultural experiment The following will speak at the meetings held under the auspices of the reports a mean temperature for No-

adies' Auxiliary:
William Templar Becker, Boston, "Get- mum of 60 on the 28th, Thankegiving

Mason S. stone, Montpeller, State The mean temperature of the month superintendent of education, "Agriculture for the last 25 years is 37.4, the abso-

Gov. G. H. Prouty, Newport, address.

Marton Dean Patterson, St. Johnshury demonstration lecture on domestic

LABOR BETTER EMPOLYED.

street's from Vermont Trade Centers. the maximum velocity 48 miles an have resumed active work with increased little sunshine, there being 24 cloudy, improved. Sensonable weather on the 30th. would aid in sale of goods. Some snow has fallen but has been followed by AFTER 33 YEARS experience millions rains this has helped to relieve short of users of L. & M. PAINTS claim water supply and the condition in this Pirs , it wears 10 to 15 years Second, it respect is said to be much improved, al-though more rain fall is needed. The best they have ever used-Fourth, sixmonth of November this year is said to teen thousand agents certify to these have shown larger volume of business factamong retail merchants than same period of a year ago and general conditions at | Wilson, Fairfax; H. M. Hull, himestors; day trade and preparations are being Underhill; C. I. Hatch & Co., Watermade for more liberal increase in bustness among retail merchants after the first of the coming year, as it is anticipated effects of increase in number of employed will be apparent then. Investiamone granite manufacturers Officers Elected at Annual Meeting shows fall business is pretty well cleaned up, although there is enough to give employment into month of December. Foring work has not come in very fast.

At Waterbury work is being pushed in dent. Mrs. Lillian Gill; funior vice. construction of two new granite sheds and a third one is contemplated. At urer. Mrs. Mary Rand; chaptein, Mrs. urer. Mrs. Mary Rand; chaptein, Mrs. Northfield two companies are building a Sarah Whippie; conductor, Mrs. Vinnew rhed. Some work has been done by lumbermen but fall of snew is needed noids. The appointive officers will be to assist them. The cut of timber this appointed at the annual metallation, is under any moral objection to reimyear will be less than usual. The whole-sale trade in the State speak well of The amount expended for present attitude of buyers generally and work during the year was \$57.17 and gerous to the public. Certainly the sales for month have shown an improvement, last week particularly. Collections are reported uneven. Some houses are being the executive committee, it getting good returns while others came. getting good returns while others com-ment upon slowness. Failure reports corps now has a membership o number for the week, 2 voluntary bank-rupicies, Habilities \$15,975.72 and assets \$14,559.78, and one involuntary one. November of last year showed one receiverand three voluntary bankruptetes with Babilities \$533.23 and assets \$1.275.06 the Burlington postoffice for the week While number of failures were same, ending December 1, 1908; amount involved this year was three times as great as a year ago. Casimities for October this year were greater Billings, R. A. Brush, E. H. Button, will eventually be practically eradicated. but amount involved was only one third. Edmund M. Coburn, Edward Couture. If we are gaining on bovine tuberculosis Mercantile fire losses for November this Monsieur Felippe Cote, Peter Gargano, year were remarkably small, three fires Vitter Gunnell, D. V. Howard, George affecting four concerns with eggregate M. Jones, Espay L. Johnson, Messra famace of \$4.00 against it fires for same Johnson, Emerson & Co., W. A. Lafond, month last year with aggregate damage Michael Malone, Ed. Pare, care A. W. of \$3,000. Four new domestic corpora- Allen, Plato Pudlak, Walter B. Smith, Hens were chartered in November, 1908, St. Anne Hospital, Dr. Geo. V. Wager, with aggregate capitalization of \$43,000; November last year showed no new sor porations. One new trust company

Sprinking Asses ment

The street sprinkling assessments treasurer's office, after which time five Quinn, Mrs. Emeline Sykes, Mrs. Annie

Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 4 . m.; Monday and Saturday evenings Brogua, David Barrette, John Hanley,

from 7 to 9 o'clock. L. C. GRANT, Treas. Burlington, Vt., Nov. 20, 1908.

280,8t&w.2t. A. R. Taren.

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY

A Protest Against the Continuance of the Bovine Tuberculosis Law.

(From the Enosburg Standard.) Not a theory, but a condition, and a serious one, confronts the General Assombly of Vermont on its re-assembling be moved to the town hall building. Montpeller next week. The tubercuosis law as administered by the State attle commission will, beyond question, if continued bankrupt the State treasury Not only that but the system itself is denous as it appeals to the cupidity and avarice of man in throwing an unjust and inwarranted burden upon the State should be borne by individuals.

The law is in no sense curative and oes not remedy the evil aimed at. It and found only 30 of 215 head had tuberhing more or less than an endless | culosis. hath to which the State treasury is a constant contributor. Vermont for the past ten years has spent hundreds of ads of dollars in the expenditure incident to the killing of diseased cattle and yet, as far as we are able to secure aformation, there are as many diseased cattle in the State as there were ten

Think of this: For the months of July. Amenat. September and October of the present year, the State of Vermont paid for the killing of \$40 cows the sum of \$17.056.23, while the State of Massachusetts in the same period of time paid | The exploding of a lantern in the garret for the killing of 10 cows, \$174.52. Vermont is paying at the rate of \$160,- house in Brandon Sunday night. The

600 for the biennial period, or \$20,000 per family lost everything. The total loss is year. This is nearly double the amount \$2,000 with an insurance of \$100. paid for the last blenrial period, when it was approximately \$98,000. No State in saw and elder mills of H. M. Brown & the union begins to pay out as much Co. in Castleton. The last is estimated oney for this special purpose as does at fully \$15,000 with little insurance. The Vermont, and it is up to the present origin of the fire is unknown. Legislature to say how long Vermont demand upon its resources.

enuty, at our poor farm in Sheldon, a purse of \$500 with which to buy him an arithelal limb. fully filestrating the whole situation. Seven venra see the cows at this farm See our Old Dutch Tollet Sets, Im- Were tested and a large number found washington, D. C., of the department of ported Pipe Backs, Old Copper Chaffing the herd being again tested, the condi-Dishes. All the intest things, you tiens were found as had or werse than York Thanksgiving day. they were seven years ago.

It is notorious that farmers, when hay is short and grain high, invariably China Hall Co. have their cows tested for the express urpose of selling them to the State, and, if found diseased, they receive full more for the shughter of the affected animals than they could obtain for healthy the respective localities where the tests are made:

This condition of affairs is seendalous ed Barre granite. administration. The Sundard hopes and chartered for the month and one ortrusts that the Logislature will not adganized. Latter expects to be ready for fourn until it repeals this law and subbusiness by the first of the coming year. stitutes therefor a just and equitable measure, which will, under a computsory test, within a reasonable length of time drive hoving tuberculesis from the

THE TUBERCULIN TEST.

(From the St. Albana Messanger.) Local Forecaster W. H. Alexander What is to be done about this bovine of the United States weather bureau tuberculosis problem that confronts the State of Vermont when, after years of the testing of cattle under State superers whose cattle are condemned and killlute maximum being 70 in 1892 and the ed, we run up against such experiences absolute minimum zero in 1890. The as that of this week when 89 out of a Helmar Rathel, Washington, D. C., ad-precipitation (rain and melted snow) as that of this week when S out of a amounted to only 1.92 inches, which is herd of 22 valuable registered Jersey the least amount in any Nevember cattle in Rutland were found diseased and ordered killed? One would naturally during the last 25 years except in say that if there were any practical November of 1994, when it was only 52 of an inch. The average Novembenefit in the work so long conducted by her precipitation is 2.73 inches. The the State, the owners of such a herd TTER EMPOLYED.

The precipitation is 2.73 inches. The prevailing wind was from the south and there was plenty of it, the total movement being 11.145 miles, the average hourly velocity 15.5 miles and the south and there was plenty of it, the total movement being 11.145 miles, the average hourly velocity 15.5 miles and the south and the first to share in it.

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It seems to The Messenger that, after with no insurance. all these years of experimenting, it is of a year ago and general conditions at this close show a gain over October. The F. E. Bigwood, Wincoski, F. H. Flazg absolutely forbidden, we can go on year surface is fairly good for for the holiing for cattle by the thousands without ward clearing up the disease from Vermont herds, because nobody knows how have also acquired the right to use the many diseased cattle are permitted to live to scatter fresh germs among the piping will be begun at onsurvivors of the newly tested herds all

whether it will continue to perdle out more money than any other State parently bringing us any nearer to definite results. It is open to argument, for that matter, as to whether the State burse the owners of cattle killed because found infected with a disease dan- which was not of the best quality.

senger that we need not even consider Robertson. this latter phase of the question at all to easily arrive at agreement that the present system of voluntary testing at the expense of the State is not only tremendously costly but is not giving much encouragement that the disease If we are gaining on bovine tuberculosis in Vermont and have definite hopes of reaching the end of it soon, the average man has little brought to his atention

to demonstrate it. still left unguarded, it would seem to Johnsbury the past year may have The Messenger that the present polloy been due to impure ice. largely amounts to simply throwing money away so far as the general law is concerned. And it suggests once more, that, failing a law making the testing of for its third annual Thanksgiving every head of cattle mandatory, the only dinner. The Arlington was at one for 1908 are now due and payable on Mary McGrath, Mrs. Frank B. North, or before December 5, 1908, at the city rop. Mad'lle Rosa Pe'lerin. Annie will positively refuse to buy an ounce of sait have been entertained there rop, Mad'lle Rosa Pe'lerin, Annie beef or gill of milk taken from cattle per cent. will be added and warrants listed to the city constable for collection.

Quinn. Mrs. Emeline systes, Mrs. Annie that have not qualified under the tuberculosis test. When the public is ceiving many inquiries from Maine and berculosis test. When the public is ceiving many inquiries from Maine and taught to invoke this higher law of New York for ice in carload lots, indi-John P. Lockwood, Albert Preevey, the public would enforce its own law creameries which claim they can obtain of Boston, secretary of the Home Marney told the judge: "I had been using thing to the State treasure.

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VERMONT NOTES

No less than 10 cases of chickenpox are reported in Hartford and Wilder.

Wilmington is to have its postoffice located in new quarters this week, it will

Windham county court reached final term opened September 8.

The Rev. George F. Chapin of Saxtone River, for 2 years pastor of the Congregational Church there, is the dean of Windham county clergymen. Dr. J. C. Parker tested three herds of

cattle in Franklin county the past month The Missisquoi river at Swanton is higher than at any time since June.

There is now a considerable flow of water over the dam. Arthur P. Stone, editor of the Caledonian, is a candidate for postmaster

in St. Johnsbury vice L. D. Hazen, re-The Chester reservoir is full and running over. Outside the village, farmers

are driving stock long distances to watcaused the destruction of Henry Hier's

Fire Sunday night destroyed the grist,

shall be mulcied by this never ending Legan, who lost his right leg by failing demand upon its resources.

Franklin between cars at Waterbury, have raised between cars at Waterbury, have raised

The basket hall champions of Vermont, Company D of St. Johnsbury opened the

The Bellows Falls Boat club is erectig a one-story : illding, 40x3; feet, on a lot of land leased on the New Hampshire side of the Connecticut for the

The printers' building in Chicago will be built of garl Barre granite. It is to ones if sold to individual purchasers in be 29 stories but and will have nine large granite pillars. It will be the first uniding in Chicago to be built of polish-

> St. Albans hears the gratifying rumor, which seems to - based upon good suthority, that it is to have a new industry. It will stert with about a dozen hands and will grow, it is believed, to a business profitable to the city,

Brattleboro is the birthplace of Austin Jones, bell-ringer at Harvard College for over 56 years, who has resigned on account of Ill health "Old" Jones, as he was best known, was born in 1825 and in 1850 went to Harrard as a janitor.

Although Mrs. Mary Secor of Barre pleaded poverty was convicted of liquor selling, the money was torthcoming for vision and the payment of hundreds of her fine and costs which amounted to thousands of dollars out of the State \$54.08. She was taken to Rutland Saturtreasury for the reimbursement of own- day to serve a senionce of three to four

> Frank E. Keenso, aged 48 years, a machinist of Spring eld, cropped dead in Franklin Falls, N. II., Saturday night of heart disease. The attack was brought on by Mr. Keenan's hurrying from the depot to the home of a friend where his

The Rev. Francis Crociata of Rutland herd or in its behalf, owners of such a serve a sentence of from three to five large number of valuable cattle would years for assault in connection with the Reports to Bradstreet's for the week hour, from the south on the 25th. The large number of valuable cattle would years for assault in connection with the

> Early Saturday morning a barn belong-ing to Joseph Goodrich in Chester was Early Saturday morning a barn belongdestroyed by fire with II head of cartle, one mule and all the hay and other con tents. It is thought to have been a case of incendiarism. The loss is about \$1,200

Mrs. Jerusha Gilfillan : dead at the pretty well nich time for halfway measures on the part of the State to cease. It ought to be pretty plain to most reasoning men that, unless the tuberculin test is made compulsory upon every owner of cattle in the State and the importation of the State and the importation is the State of untested cattle.

Mrs. Jerusha Gilfillan is dead at the home of her son in East Barnet, aged survived by a brother, isnae Aldrich of Burke, who is 94 years oil, and by a significant of cattle in the State and the importation of the State of untested cattle. years old January 4 next.

The Randolph water commissioners have purchased six springs on the Soper necomplishing any positive results to- farm for \$100 which are high enough to be piped into the big reservoir. They overflow from two springs. The work of

A Brattleboro woman, who tried to conceal the fact that she lad the small-The question, then, is whether the pox, was visited 'y the health on,cer State is prepared to demand that all Saturday night. He had a flash light in cattle within its borders shall be tested his pocket and when she received him but manufacturers are confident anwhen officers for the ensuing year for tuberculosis within a stated period in the dark flashed the light in her face,
other month will show change for the were elected as follows: President, and hold itself in readiness to pay the
revealing a well developed case of smallfor tuberculosis within a stated period in the dark flashed the light in her face, pox.

William Tillotson killed himself at around us. as it does now, without aprevolver. He had been using intoxicating liquor to some extent days and previous to his rash act drank nearly two-thirds of a pint of whisky

fan illes quarantined for communicable ertson & Son and will take pessession in diseases and makes no pretense of reim. February. The purchasers will incorpobursing the head of the household for rate as a stock company and continue the manufacture of tissue paper. The At all events, it seems to The Mes- mill was built in 1551 by the late John

The funeral of the Rev. P. N. Granger 56 years a clerayman and member of the Vermont conference, was held Priday afternoon in Peacham. burial was at Walden Saturday. Mr. the year previous. Granger fell dead as he elighted from a load of lumber Nov. 24. He was born in Bethel and would have been 85 years old Thursday.

So long as compulsory testing is not Hygienic Ice company just organized.

The Vermont society of Santa Barbara, Cal., met at the Arlington arm breken at the elbow and A. L. six persons fainted. Mrs. Newman Me Hotel Thursday one time California's finest hotel. velt have been entertained there.

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180-184 PEARL ST. BURLING-TON, VT.

ness as more was sold last summer than Albana Messenger, will be the orator

Of Brattleboro's 12 churches, one has next spring. no pastor, five installed pastors this year. The Rev. McClennan of Hosion had and four last year. The Unitarians have just begun his sermon in the circuit eville had one minister since 1897, the rector of Presbyterian Church Sunday econing, a

telegraph pole. All its occupants were seriously injured. thrown down an embankment.

at the dedication of the menument

Spring water will be used at St. St. Michael's Catholic Church assumed large audience being present when a Johnsbury in the making of ice by the his priestly duties in 1904 and the Metho- floor prop gave way in the cellar, perhis priestly duties in 1904 and the Metho- floor prop gave way in the cellar, per dista have not changed since May, 1930 mitting the floor to settle about a fact the State's policy, therefore, and a Work has been begun on the plant There are 13 clergymen in Brattleboro and a half As a result an iron past in multitude of avenues for the introduc- and ice will be produced soon. The when all positions are filled as there the auditorium fell with a crash. The when all positions are filled as there the auditorium fell with a crash. The tion or dissemination of the disease are many cases of typhold fever in St. are two priests at the Catholic Church. electric lights went out and a panic church. Five young men of Rutland were sued. Many persons rushed toward the spilled out of an automobile Friday exit, others jumped through the winnight. Harold C. Martin had his right dows, some remained in their sents, and Casey received a bad gash over the right Donald was struck on the head either eye. The lights on the machine where by the fron pipe or a block on top of the dim kerosene kind and in turning out the post. She was rendered unconscious. for another vehicle the machine struck a and it was feared at first that she was

Mrs. Clara L. Barney of Swanton received a proposal,-The Buhemian. Rutland ice dealers say they are re-ceiving many inquiries from Maine and George J. Stannard near his brith- will be given a hearing on four place in Georgia is completed with charges of shoplifting at Roston to self-preservation, all the statutes that cating a general scarcity. One Rutland the exception of grading around the day. Pending the arrival of her the Legislature could pass from now to firm is shipping four carloads a week to doomsday would be unnecessary. And points on the lindson river to supply highway and the trains of the Central furnish \$200 bonds and was confined

omes I didn't know what I was do ug. She is the daughter of the late Hey, Mr. Tupper, a Methodist minister, a veteran of the Civil War and a ormer editor of the Brandon Enler Her lumband is Senator Mile W. Barney, treasurer of the Swanton Savings onk and manager of the Verment Mr. Harney was herrifted at his wife's arrest. "It was the drugs that did Barney has been in Boston about a month, stopping at the Rotel Benedict years cld.

THE PERSONAL APPHAL. Celestine-And has Mr. Pryor's church such a small congregation? Hilda-Yes, indeed. Every time he says "Dearly beloved" you feel as if you has

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